Pacifist Tells Audience That Noted Men Accept Part in Compulsory Military Service Is Treason.

David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, and S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League, talked before a meeting conducted by the People's Institute and Woman's Peace Party in Cooper Union last evening on "What Does America Fear?" The audience plainly sympathized with the views of Dr. Jordan rather than with the preparedness plea of Mr. Menken, who was frequently interrupted and bombarded with un-

to the hearts and souls of the people. But I have confidence in America and in her people to judge soundly.

"We do not employ impeachment for treason, but if we did every man who advocates compulsory military service ought to be eligible for the first trials. We should fear more the subtle influence of Prussian militarism than the

"More feathers have been plucked from William Jennings Bryan's dove of peace at any price" is the way the National Security League announces the

opening of a branch to carry on its propaganda in Lincoln, Neb., the stronghold of the pacifist.

The invasion by the advocates for a proper national defence followed a recent speech by Mr. Bryan in Philadelphia in which he bitterly attacked the National Security League and the Navy League. Disregarding this attack, a meeting was called in the Lincoln Commercial Club.

William B. Brewster, field secretary of the league, who is organizing branches throughout the West, addressed the meeting and later spoke to 700 students of the University of Nebraska at the invitation of the chancellor. A college branch was organized at the university to cooperate with the citizens' branch. to cooperate with the citizens' branch nost of the students present joining the

A letter received by S. Stanwood Men-ken, president of the National Security League, from Edwin Milton Royle of Darien, Conn., says in part: "I twice voted for Mr. Bryan for President and I have struggled for years to maintain my loyalty, but I feel that I owe myself an abject apology. • •

He is a narrow gauge man with a nar-row gauge mind. He is an unrealist with no more relation to life as we live it than a toy balloon. • • • Any ship that takes its reckoning from a toy bal-loon is on the way to shipwreck. I can't believe that many Americans take Mr. Bryan seriously at this day and

MILITARY SHOW TO-NIGHT.

Will Continue at Madison Square Garden All Week.

Mayor Mitchel will open at Madison Square Garden to-night the military show, which is intended to demonstrate the requirements of the country in case of war. The army, the navy and the National Guard of New York will be represented and various military man-œuvres will be executed.

The show will continue for six nights

and on each it will be directed by a military official. The Plattsburg con-tingent is expected to drill on one night and it is proposed that Mayor Mitchel will then appear in his khaki uniform. One night will be reserved for the army and another for the navy, when repre-centatives of these two branches of the service will have the principal part in the programme. A dress rehearsal was held yesterday. CALLS U. S. CONTROL DEFENCE.

Socialist Mayor-elect Talks of Preparedness.

"Government ownership of public utilities is the first and prime step toward national preparedness," said Dr. George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayor-elect of Schenectady, in a speech last night before the Labor Centre Forum at the Washington Irving High School.

"We must take over the railroads, telegraphs, coal mines and other public utilities to prevent foreign spies and

telegraphs, coal mines and other public utilities to prevent foreign spies and foreign interests from getting control of them and hampering the Government in the event of invasion," he added. "The first step toward preparedness is to put the nation first. No nation will find the people willing to die for it unless living for it, a mode worth while. Eventy is for it is made worth while. Poverty i "I'm not a 'peace at any price' Socialist. I consider that the national com

mittee of the Socialist party adopted an absurd anti-war manifesto. I asked one of the committeemen what he would do in case of invasion. He answered 'Change the manifesto.'

Man Sticks in Mud, Starves to Death.

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Mayor Mitchel announced yesterday

everywhere.

Cornelius Vanderbilt heads the execu-tive committee of seven members.

Ever since the Mayor came home from friendly questions at the close.

"America," said Dr. Jordan in his caim denunciation of militarism, 'does not fear anything. The only test of fear is hate, and she hates nothing. Sometimes I wish that she feared more—hate and war. Just now certain highly educated and respected men in this part of the country are seeing the Kaiser on horseback invading the country at the head of victorious armies. Sometimes we think New York is very provincial because she reaches no further than the owners of a few great papers, and not

ought to be eligible for the first trials. We should fear more the subtle influence of Prussian armies. The kind of citizenship implied in Tennyson's stirring lines, 'theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die,' we do not want in America, no matter how efficient it may make us.

"Preparedness is a secondary issue. War is the result of a desire to turn the people's minds from internal difficulties. So here we are trying to take attention from local politics by asking the people to prepars for war."

"America,' said Mr. Menken also, 'has nothing and of necessity no one to fear, but she must join the competition in applying scientific research to her resources. You carry every other kind of insurance, and I ask you if you do not wish to furnish protection to your country against what Dr. Jordan has said is frequently the result of secret workings of foreign diplomacy. I am not willing to gamble America and her institutions against the chance of war."

Dr. Jordan also talked on the cause of the present war before the Free Synagogue yesterday morning, saying it was to stop the forward movement of democracy.

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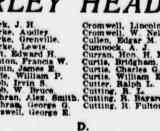
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Advises at Carnegie Hall Against Blindly Following President.

More in sorrow than anger, the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise condemned Presi-dent Wilson yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall for insisting upon a cer-Carnegie Hall for insisting upon a cer-tain amount of military preparedness. Rabbi Wise earnestly praised the President's sincerity and admitted the President's cleanness of motive, but he told his audience that the American people ought not to follow President Wilson blindly just because he was

President.

"It is forgotten for the moment," said Dr. Wise, "that the occupant of the White House will not always be a Woodrow Wilson and that the time may come when the awful weapons we are forging as a nation may be used not only unjustly with respect to other peoples, but to the eternal damage of our own souls. There is no such thing as war preparedness."

Dr. Wise regretted that the President had not used "his great power of wise had not used "his great power of wise and just reasoning to point out the needlessness at this time of a de-cision touching war preparedness." He thought that the confidence of the

He thought that the confidence of the nation in the President was such that his word might have averted "the fateful decision we seem doomed to make."
"If men had but the gift of vision," said Dr. Wise, "they would see that after this war things can never again be as they were and that in despite of every hatred engendered by this war the peoples of the earth will not be ready to resume this murderous and suicidal strife. After the cruel war is ended who knows but that the peoples of the earth will rise up in revoit ples of the earth will rise up in revoit and destroy the whole mad order? Better that than that they should for-ever continue to destroy one another without cause and without any en-

"The order of the day for our democ-racy is the leadership of the world in the direction of peace preparedness," people of this country were taking Theodore Roosevelt seriously as re-gards the ex-President's stand for more soldiers and sailors and a general up-building of the country's military re-

PASTOR OPPOSES MORE GUNS.

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PITILESS PUBLICITY TO GET DEFENCE DATA

American Society Will Wage Campaign for Disclosure of Experts' Views.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Steps are

about to be taken by the American Defence Society to compel the Administra-tion to make public the reports and recommendations of the navy's General Board and the General Staff of the army in the matter of national preparedness. The society takes the stand that when The society takes the stand that when Consress comes to legislate on questions of defence this winter it should have at its disposal data prepared by the military experts of the army and navy. In a stataement made public to-night Col. C. S. Thompson, chairman of the society, declared the Administration could be compelled to give publicity to the reports of military experts only by public sentiment.

"So far the people have been allowed to have only the Administration programme," said Col. Thompson. "How is this programme to be discussed without the opinions of the army and navy experts and advisory board?

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"Should this effort for 'pitiless pub-licity' of the expert recommendations prove unavailing the American Defence Society proposes to include the demand for information in the demonstrations it is arranging for 'defence day,' Decem-ber 6, the date on which Congress will

"In compliance with requests from the society the Governors of several States already have designated December 6 as 'defence day' and have issued proclamations to this end. The Gov-ernor of Maryland is reported as the first of several to make this designa-

NEW JESUIT HEAD FOR U. S. Growth of Order Leads to Creation of an "Assistancy."

Baltimore, Nov. 14.—The rapid growth of the Jesuit order in the United States and of the institutions under its charge in this country has led to the creation of an "assistancy" here. Here-tofore the United States was included in the English assistancy, which included also Great Britain and Canada. The Rev. Thomas Gannon, who had been head of the Missouri province, has been named the first American assistant been named the first American assistant

The appointment is for life.

In this country there are four Jesuit provinces, Maryland-New York, New Orleans, Missouri and California. There is also the mission territory of New Mexico and Colorado.

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Declaring that "a peace loving people can be dragged into war by their guns."

Harry Elionsky and his two helpers lashed to him, as they were Dr. Charles E. Jefferson spoke at the

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"What is our Government thinking of? Is it preparing any constructive scheme to present to the council of nations when this war is ended?

"We have had three foreign wars and we have forced them every one. We are alleged to the council of the trip. Fitzpatrick and Gardella were found.

Whiripools Increased Peril.

The swim was made especially dangerous by the whiripools that were entagency to those that the new radical proposite Blackwell's Island, and ended at the new radical bridge at Ward's island. The distance was covered in the trip. Fitzpatrick and Gardella were found.

rest of the time Elionsky was complete The swim was finished and Elionshad signalled to the launch which a companied him to come and take hi out of the water when the three was out of the water when the three were caught by a large whirlpool. Firz-patrick and Gardella became pane-stricken as they were borne under and struggled to free themselves. Their efforts pulled Elionsky furthe-under. None of them could get breach and all were on the point of drowning when the launch got to them said

when the launch got to them and helped them out of the water. The boat itself nearly added to the damager, for the whirlpool swept it over the struggling men so that it came near to crushing their heads. Admits He Was Near Drowning Elionsky admitted after the adven ture was over that he had been readrowning. He had tried for two years to get two companions for the feat, which had never been tried before, an

which had never been sried before, are had advertised and challenged swimmers to make the exhibition with him His companions of yesterday were persuaded only after long argument.

Some of Elionsky's past performances include swimming Hell Gate in a stratifiacket, towing a rowboat with seven passengers five miles white shackled and making a continuous swim of twenty-two hours in an unsuccessful attempt to make Sandy Hook from the Battery.

31 CHINESE GAMBLERS CAUGHT

Dovers Street Gaming Place Raided by Dwyer's Men.

A merry game of fantan and the more Occidental pastime known craps were providing excitement for about fifty Chinamen in the basement of 1514 Doyers street last night when bang on the door announced that Serg Eller of Inspector Dwyer's staff wanted to take a hand. In about five bang-Eller was inside through a splintered panel and Chinamen were scurrying like rats from a trap out back passacoways that have made Chinatown famous. Thirty-one of the gamblers were caught and taken to night court, where they were fined \$2 each. It was the biggest raid Dwyer has made since he w

MURDERS HIS FRIEND'S SON

Visitor Shoots Boy After Quarrel

The murder of Emilio Zaroone, 14 years old, of 1322 Ocean avenue, Ozone

Dancing on the Ice

It's to be the fad this Winter. Society has set the seal of its approval on the skates. Everybody is learning. Some advice from an expert and pictures of some of the leading exponents of the difficult art

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